

A St. Louisian's Invention, Which, It Is Claimed, Will Revolutionize Things.

Benjamin Braselle, a St. Louis man, has invented a process of steel manufacturing that, it is claimed, will supersede the use of Bessemer and will also reduce the cost of steel rails that they can by its use be sold at a good profit for one-half the present expense of making them.

By Braselle's process it is asserted that either pig iron or steel can be made direct from the blast furnace. The discovery was secured last September, and it is claimed that by the process the best Bessemer pig iron can be made for less than \$10 and steel in the blast for \$11.50 a ton. Bessemer received \$1,000,000 on the American Steel and Wire Co. for the Carnegie Steel Co. and other large concerns being the purchasers. If Braselle's process will accomplish what he claims it can, it will supersede Bessemer's invention and will be worthless as it cannot compete with the other process. It is claimed that the American Steel and Wire Co. has bought Braselle's discovery for \$1,000,000.

CABINET WIVES.

adies Who Will Support Mrs. Cleveland This Winter.

PERSONALITIES OF MRS. BISSILL, MRS. SMITH AND MRS. LAMONT.

An Administration of Bright Young Mothers—There Are Lamont, Smith and Bissill Babes to Play With Little Ruth—Social Rulers Who Will Keep Jeffersonian Simplicity in View.

When Mr. Cleveland picked out the men for his new Cabinet he also picked out a number of women who are to figure almost as prominently as the secretaries in the interesting life of Washington. The women are the wives of the Cabinet members, and the public is here informed concerning the three of whom it knows the least and in whom it will certainly feel deeply interested: Mrs. W. S. Bissill, Mrs. Hoke Smith and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont.

It will be found that those three ladies represent remarkably well the American woman as she ought always to be. All three have children and take more interest in those little pledges than in anything else on earth. They will be well liked by the long visiting list of women whom they are destined to meet, and they will do nothing to interfere with the Jeffersonian simplicity which we delight to find in high places.

They are all young women, all about the age of Mrs. Cleveland, and they are all energetic. Each owes a great rise in the world to the husband whom she was good enough to marry, as does Mrs. Cleveland, and it is refreshing to think what fine times they will have. They will congratulate themselves doubtless on having reluctantly refused all the other men who wanted to marry them. They will be fonder than ever of their husbands, if such a thing is possible, which it probably isn't, and the nation will owe them a debt of gratitude for the care which they will take of the Cabinet men on whom so much depends.

MRS. W. S. BISSILL. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—There are many fine things about Mrs. Bissill, who is to be Postmaster-General, and about the most is Mrs. Bissill. The inhabitants of Washington will be very grateful to Mr. Cleveland for bringing Mrs. Bissill to live among them. She will be liked by all who appreciate a fine type of American woman, and she will be a fine example to others. A great many forerunners turn up in Washington every year, and the tales which they tell when they get home are based on the first impressions gained at the capital. There are among them a few who are good enough to meet Mrs. Bissill, and say that American women are good-looking and strong, that they are simple and cordial in manner and have no nonsense about them. They will also tell their friends at home that American women make good mothers and wives, that they have fine voices, and that it is a pity there are not a lot like them in Europe.

Mrs. Bissill, as Washington society will see her, is a woman considerably above the average height, of a full, commanding figure. She is looking, rather than beautiful, and her handsomeness will be nearer the adjective. The striking features of her face are her eyes and the animation and vivacity that light up the forehead. She is good enough to appreciate and enjoy the pleasures of life, and she has the high spirits that go so well with youth and health. As Mrs. Bissill is in a measure a stranger in this city, her friends will be glad to see her. She is not a society woman in the sense that everything must be sacrificed to society. On the contrary, she is a woman of more incident than a passion. It is expected that she will entertain, and entertain handsomely, and that her popularity will be great in Washington as in Buffalo. But the domestic side of her nature appears to her more powerfully. She is fond of her home and her friends, and she has a strong sense of duty and mission work. Therein Mrs. Bissill has never played a very important part. Perhaps it will come with years. Her affiliations are with the Episcopal Church. This is an administration of duties and Mrs. Bissill is a woman of a high character. A little daughter born in Oct. 1891, a few days after the advent of the world-renowned baby Ruth, the most beautiful child in comparison and there is to be no rivalry.

But Baby Margaret is a close second. Not a Marjorie or Maggie or Gretchen or Margaret, but Margaret, as prettily and dignified a name as can be found in the Christian calendar. And the man or woman who goes up to the house of the next Postmaster-General and forgets to inquire after the health and well being of Baby Margaret will never get a post-office, for the matter, from the entire State and congressional influence.

The close friendship existing between Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Bissill naturally suggest the close communion of their wives. Both young women have had pleasant and tastes in common, their daughters are practically of the same age and will grow up as playmates. The "go" talk of the one will be distinctly agreeable to the other, while their mothers exchange confidences and plans of marital wedlock. It is to be presumed, therefore, that Mrs. Bissill will be in keen sympathy with Mrs. Cleveland and her husband in all their official and social responsibilities, while she will be a distinct gain to the presence of these two charming women.

Louise Fowler Sturges was the daughter of Edward Sturges of Geneva, N. Y., the grand-daughter of Eben P. Sturges of Mansfield, O., and on the maternal side of the family, of Fowler of Utica. She was born in Utica in 1868, and is consequently now in her 27th year. Her parents are not yet wealthy, but they were able and willing to give their daughter more than the ordinary educational advantages, and the facilities afforded by residence in Utica were supplemented by study and travel in England and on the continent.

MRS. HOKE SMITH. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18.—The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is always ready to credit a great deal of a man's success to his wife, and certainly in Hoke Smith's life the happiness, the comfort and congeniality of his home life must have helped in giving him that wonderful strength and determined power which have brought him to his high accomplishments. It was ten years ago on the 13th of December that Mr. Hoke Smith led to the altar Miss Bertie Cobb of Athens, Ga., the youngest daughter of Thomas H. Cobb, one of the most distinguished and brilliant men in Georgian history. Miss Cobb was then a charming young girl, blessed with all the graces that a splendid education, a lovely home life and an attractive and magnetic nature could bestow. She and her husband had been engaged about five years when they were married, this long betrothal being caused by the death of her father and the fact that she was so different from the college boys I had been accustomed to associate with," she said, "so big and manly and masterful. I was a little afraid of him at first, but as I grew to know him better I was awed enough to defy his dictations and I think that was the way our love affair began."

At the time of their first meeting several older young ladies were visiting at his house and the little school girl thought the big young lawyer was making the house on their account. But the young ladies left and he still came and so the courtship was a long one. Mr. Smith had triumphed over all his hesitations and shortcomings that

THE ART OF

SAVING MONEY

IS REGULAR AND PERSISTENT DEPOSITS of "ONE DOLLAR" or MORE at the ST. LOUIS SAFE DEPOSIT and SAVINGS BANK

518 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Save \$1 a week, and it amounts, with interest, in one year to \$53.
Save \$1 a week, and it amounts, with interest, in ten years to \$703.

Save \$5 a week, and it amounts, with interest, in one year to \$265.
Save \$5 a week, and it amounts, with interest, in ten years to \$3,508.

OFFICE HOURS, { Every Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday Evening from 6 to 8.

ANTI-COMBINATION DRUG STORE

RABOTEAU & COMPANY

ALL PATENT MEDICINES AT CUT PRICES

This Week

Scott's Emulsion.....75c bottle; 3 for \$2.00
Hood's Sarsaparilla.....75c bottle; 3 for \$2.10
Castoria, for the babies.....25c bottle
Quinine Pills, 2 grain.....Per 100, 25c
Quinine Pills, 3 grain.....Per 100, 35c

714 N. Broadway, opposite Union Market.

must come to penniless baristers, and had made a fine fortune and a name for himself. He was only 27 years old at this time, and when he took his bride to Atlanta, Georgia, he made her the mistress of a magnificent mansion, the erection of which they had planned during their engagement. This splendid house, with its wide piazzas, its thirteen lofty rooms and its beautiful conservatory, is situated upon the lofty eminence on West Peachtree street and is surrounded by a wide terrace lawn, dotted with lovely trees and shrubbery, which were planted during their honeymoon by the young couple.

Mrs. Smith is a very youthful and attractive woman, with a pink and white complexion and a face whose sweet and happy expression betokens a nature full of comfort and all the blessings of a happy domestic existence. When seen the other day she was handsomely dressed in a black silk gown, trimmed with lace and jet, and in front with a pretty fall of pale blue chiffon and soft lace, most becoming to her face and complexion.

"Of course, I like going to Washington for the sake of the honor it means to my husband," she said, smiling proudly. "But then," with a sigh, "it is just a little hard to give up the dear home, where we have lived ten such happy years. You see, we are such good bodies. We have lived so entirely for our home and our friends we have gathered around us that it will be very hard to break up old ties and form new ones."

Mr. Smith will take all his servants with him, and his wife, who is a very pretty charge is the baby, Lucy Amina, the cook, housemaid, butler and the old driver, who served his mistress from childhood, and followed her to Atlanta when she married. Mrs. Smith has a very devoted servant since she began housekeeping, and surely no greater proof could be given of the gentleness and amiability of a woman than Mrs. Smith is not only a good wife and mother, but she has the highest heart and soul in the city. She is a woman who appeals to her heart and she and her husband do a great deal of charity in the quietest and most modest way.

MRS. "DAN" LAMONT. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Everybody knows who the new Secretary of War is to be. He is spoken of familiarly as "Dan" Lamont and his picture can be recognized as far as seen. But it is not so definitely known whether Col. Dan even has a wife, much less can her ability to grace the position of a Cabinet officer's wife be decided. There is a Mrs. Lamont, however, and she has both experience and tact enough to make her friends predict for her an enviable position in the social life of the new administration. She has not the youth and beauty of Mrs. Cleveland nor the wealth and social ambition which made Mrs. Whitney a queen in Washington official circles. But she is a very attractive woman with a grace and courtesy which will give her popularity whether she would it or not.

Mrs. Lamont is tall, with a good figure and a well-set head. Her dark hair is thickly sprinkled with gray; the hair is combed away, an extremely sensitive mouth and a charming voice. Her face is not beautiful, but it is a face of more than ordinary looking, and taken with her manner and voice it has a very attractive quality. Her voice is decidedly un-American. It is soft with that natural softness which does not forget itself in manner, and it is a voice which is affected, but at the same time is thoroughly self possessed. Her movements are quiet, like her voice, she has not any great amount of magnetism, perhaps, but she has a power to listen to others more than to talk herself, so that while it may be that Mrs. Lamont has not the characteristics necessary for conquering society she has those traits which will win it.

Mrs. Lamont was born near Cortland, N. Y., and, despite the evidence of her gray hairs, that event occurred only about thirty-five years ago. She was a farmer's daughter, but she went to school in a village school, and afterward went to Elmira College. When she was about 15 years old her parents moved to Acworth, Ga., a small town near Cortland, and it was there that she met Dan Lamont, then a young college fellow who came home to McGrawville to spend his vacations. Most of the courtship of the young couple was carried on by mail, and during the college days, and finally the very Daniel (who, it is to be hoped, will prove to be no less a jagger in war than he did in love) induced his sweetheart to forsake the Elmira halls of learning and travel with him instead of a sweet girl graduate.

They were married soon after this, in June, 1878, and went to Albany to live. Their two eldest children, Bessie, 11 years old, and Julia, 9 years old, were born, and there they lived until Mr. Lamont was made Mr. Cleveland's private secretary in 1894.

The next four years were spent in Washington, where their third child was born and named by Mrs. Cleveland herself, Frances Cleveland Lamont. Little Frances is now 4 years old and is beautiful enough to be quite worthy of the distinction of being the only child of Mr. Cleveland who has ever named after herself. The last four years Mrs. Lamont has spent principally in New York, her longest absence being last year when the entire family went abroad in March and until October. It is in this direction that one strikes the key note of the character of Mrs. Lamont. Her home and her children are without any rivals in their attractiveness here. While Mrs. Lamont characterizes herself as a woman of no accomplishments, it is certain that you would get a very different verdict from the children, to whom she is devoted. She has made use of her musical training to give them their initiation into the art and assist them in their subsequent efforts. She talks French with them, although she says it is "only school girl French." She is more highly esteemed as a reader by them than the most celebrated orator would be, and as for art, they consider her a second Euclid. Mrs. Lamont dresses well and is particularly attractive in evening gown. She wears few jewels and is averse to publicity. Her devotion to her children is the absorbing feature of her life. She has many pictures of them, and especially of little Frances, who is as graceful as she is pretty. As for herself, she has rarely had any pictures made because, as she says, she "cannot keep still." Col. and Mrs. Lamont will go to Washington for the inauguration and will stop at the Arlington. They will not go to remain

until next fall. Mrs. Lamont will then entertain as befits her position and will undoubtedly prove to be extremely popular under the new administration.

Mrs. Jeff Davis Would Not Consent. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mayor Ellison of Richmond, Va., who came here to see Mrs. Jefferson Davis with a view to obtaining her consent to the removal of the remains of Jefferson Davis from New Orleans to Richmond, has been obliged to return without accomplishing his object.

AMUSEMENTS.

STANDARD THEATER.

Extra MAY RUSSELL Matinee

TO-DAY.

TO-NIGHT AND FOR ONE WEEK

Tuesday and Friday Matinee, The Favorite German Dialect Comedian,

J.E. TOOLE

Supported by the Talented Emotional Actress,

JOAN CRAVAN,

In the Successful Comedy Drama,

KILLARNEY AND THE RHINE.

New Songs, New Dances, New Music.

REALISTIC SCENES OF THE GREAT LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

Next Week—Champion Jack McAuliffe and his Big Specialty Company.

ST. LOUIS CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY, FIFTH CONCERT.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 23D, 1893.

MUSIC HALL.

SOLOIST, MISS MAUD POWELL,

The Celebrated Violonist, and the SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Reserved seats for sale at Hollman Bros. Co., 1153 and Olive sts., on and after Monday, Feb. 20, 1893, or at Box Office on night of concert.

SUNDAY MATINEE

EVERY Kunkel's Popular Concerts.

Germania Theater, at 3 o'clock.

SUNDAY, Popular Prices, Admission 25c.

RIVER EXCURSIONS.

Sts. GRAND REPUBLIC, PAUL TULANE,

Now making dates for the coming season. No agents, Security Building.

ALFRED CRISSOM, Secretary.

ASK YOUR GROCER

FOR

This Brand.

Sweet and Tender, Not Dry and Salty.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

OUR HAMS AND BREAKFAST BACON

are selected and cured in this city with the greatest care and attention, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction. If your grocer does not keep OUR BRAND OF HAMS notify us, and we will give you the address of a dealer in your city who does.

THE ABOVE BRAND IS ON THE HAM.

COX & GORDON,

Telephone 2209, 1019 S. Third St.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD BREAD?

THE CATTLE KING

THE BANDIT KING

Being its 2955th to 3000th Performance by Mr. Wallick in the role of Joe Howard.

Introducing at every performance his famous Acting Horses,

Raider, Charger, Texas and Peta.

Next Sunday—John L. Sullivan.

SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.

See Labels Everywhere.

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GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

Six Nights and Saturday Matinee, Commencing

Monday, Feb. 20.

Modjeska,

SUPPORTED BY

MR. OTIS SKINNER

HER OWN COMPANY OF PLAYERS,

In the Most Magnificent Production ever seen in this country of Shakespeare's

HENRY VIII.

Positively same great cast and superb stage settings as used in original production at Garden Theater, New York.

Tour Under Direction

FRANK L. FEELEY and J. J. BUCKLEY.

Next Week—FANNY DAVENPORT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT at 8—SUNDAY, FEB. 19—TO-NIGHT at 8

First Appearance in St. Louis of the Indescribable Phenomenon,

MISS ANNIE EVA FAY,

OF LONDON, ENGLAND,

In a Scientific Seance on

"SPIRITUALISM."

Miss Fay will present a line of experiments, as presented by her before the Scientific Society of London, in the FULL GASLIGHT ON THE OPEN STAGE.

Materialization of Forms, Hands and Faces. Beautiful Flowers Materialized and passed to the Ladies by hands plainly seen. Tables will float in Midair. Communications received for persons in the audience. The Spirit Hand will answer all questions, etc.

PRICES ONLY: FAMILY CIRCLE, 25c; PARQUETTE CIRCLE, 50c

Box Office Open All Day.

THE HAGAN! All Week, TO-NIGHT!

Beginning

George Thatcher's

Minstrel Farce Comedy Combine,

TO-NIGHT!

Presented by the Dual Forces of

George Thatcher's Minstrel Favorites and Rich & Harris' Comedy Co.

INCLUDING—

George Thatcher, E. J. Jose, Miss Alice Evans,

Hughy Dougherty, Raymon Moore, Miss Grace Hamilton,

John A. Coleman, H. W. Frillman, Miss Blanche Hayden,

Chas. J. Stein, Thos. Lewis, Miss Lolo Therr,

Geo. W. Lewis, G. W. Duklein, Miss Laura Armstrong,

John Daly, C. B. Wheeler, Miss Edna Johnson,

Next Sunday—Hanson Bros. "Superba." Tel. 771.

POPE'S--Commencing TO-DAY

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday,

The Greatest of all Melodramas,

SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY.

Enacted by a Powerful Dramatic Company, under the Management of

New and Magnificent Scenery. Startling Mechanical Effects. Realistic and Thrilling Scenes.

Next Sunday—"The Smugglers." Tel. 1476.

OLYMPIC--TO-NIGHT!

AND ALL THE WEEK,

The "King Pin" of Comedy,

EVANS

&

HOEY

And their big Company of 25 People, including

MINNIE FRENCH, in a brand new version, "THE KING PIN," of HOT'S Everlasting Flame of Fun.

A PARLOR MATCH

"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."

"Not the Only One."

"Let Gardes stand up!"

Monday, Feb. 27—E. S. Willard.

HAVLIN'S--THIS WEEK

Positively Farewell Tour of

JAS. H. WALLICK,

In His Two Greatest Plays,

THE CATTLE KING

THE BANDIT KING

Sund'y Mat. Sun. Night Mon. Night Tues. Night Wed. Night

Thurs. Mat. Thurs. Night Fri. Night Sat. Night Sun. Night

Being its 2955th to 3000th Performance by Mr. Wallick in the role of Joe Howard.

Introducing at every performance his famous Acting Horses,

Raider, Charger, Texas and Peta.

Next Sunday—John L. Sullivan.

SEE THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.

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Next Sunday—John L. Sullivan.



BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

Wm. F. Crow & Co.

601, 603 and 605 Broadway, Northwest Corner St. Charles Street.

Are Now Offering at VERY LOW PRICES

the Following Attractive Lines of

CHOICE, NEW SPRING DRY GOODS.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

40-inch Lupin's All-Wool French Henrietta.....50c, 60c and 75c yard

40-inch Priestly's Celebrated Silk Chain Henrietta...\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard

40-inch Lupin's All-Wool Mouseline.....55c, 75c and \$1.00 yard

40-inch Lupin's All-Wool French Thibet Cloth....85c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard

40-inch Lupin's Cable Twill French Serges.....55c, 65c and 75c yard

40-inch Lupin's Black French Drab d'Alma.....50c, 75c and 90c yard

40-inch Lupin's Silk Chain Melrose Cloth.....\$1, \$1.15 and \$1.50 yard

40-inch French Taffeta and Bengaline Cloth...\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard

40-inch French Duchesse Diagonal Cloth.....\$1 and \$1.25 yard

40-inch All-Wool and Silk-and-Wool Nun's Veiling, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yard

Nun's Veiling Mourning Vells, ready for use, 2 and 2½ yards, At \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

36-inch New Designs English Mixed Suit

Dr. Kempster will later go to Egypt to investigate the business of rag exportation and methods of preventing the conveyance of disease germs in rags.

regularly excellent. Each man liable to service has his uniform and arms deposited in a garrioon in the vicinity of his residence. When the call comes, he proceeds at once to the point of assembly, dons his uniform, takes his rifle and is ready for service. A very freight car in Germany is marked with plain figures the number of horses that it can accommodate. In the outbreak of war all railroads are taken over by the military authorities. A rough calculation will show the ranking officers at each station, how many men the

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MR. WARD WALLISTER INDULGES IN
INTERESTING REMINISCENCE

THE MORPHINE HABIT ACQUIRED AND CURED BY A STRONG MAN

PILOT & M. WYLLIE'S EXPERIENCE ON
THE TEXAS BORDER IN 1841.

It Means That Danger Is Ahead



Daughter of Dir-rah-coch Now a
Domestic in Denver.

610 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.



Divides Public Attention With the Star Actress.

ST. LOUIS, FEB. 16, 1902.—The firm of Candy & Wharff, known as the Candy-Wharff Candy Co.,

An amendment presented by Mr. Brice providing that the Secretary of the Treasury keep all notes issued by the Government interchangeable and at par, provoked a protracted and animated discussion and found objectors on both sides of the silver question. Mr. McPherson opposed it, as it might give an undesirable turn to the Sherman

He therefore withdrew what he had said on that point, and concurred in the opinion that a five-year bond would be preferable to a three-year bond. As to Mr. Stewart's amendment, he (Mr. Sherman) did not wish to mix in the question of banking with the pending proposition, which was intended to maintain the parity of the two moneys. But the

Mr. Vance (Dem.) of North Carolina said Mr. Brice's amendment could only, it seemed to him, be made in the interest of embarrassing the Treasury; because, if it were found difficult to maintain sufficient gold in the Treasury to redeem the \$346,000,000 of greenbacks, that difficulty would be much increased by requiring also the redemption of \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000 of silver certificates.

Revolution
in

STRA

US-EMH

ERICH

... Broadway yesterday afternoon and in-
jured his left leg which had been recently
amputated. He was sent to the City Hospital.

...and before Hanson was rescued. A ...
workman succeeded in pulling the car off ...
the Hanson by ... to the ground ...

...nd. His appointment
to Carolina. When
on and grand entrance.

and was sold for \$600,000. It will be occupied by the Charity Organization Society, the New York City Mission and the Children's Guild Aid Society and Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Offices will be rented to other groups, such as the Y. W. C. A., and the Irish-American League. The building and land are valued at nearly \$700,000. The land alone cost \$200,000.

An organized charity may not necessarily be subjected to the charge of wasting its money. In fact, it can be said that this particular building did not cost the Charity organization society or its fellow-societies a cent more than it would have cost if they had been run by a private individual, who has always been a large giver to benevolent causes that command respect from the public. It may be that this building was built for the purpose of glorifying Kennedy has been known in New York many years as a business man and a successful organizer of charity work.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

STOCK BOOKS NOW OPEN.

THE LUCAS SHIP ENTERPRISE

SALE OF STOCK. The MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND
OCEAN NAVIGATION CO. having
contracted for
THE FIRST FREIGHT STEAMER OF THE

SALE OF STOCK. The MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND
OCEAN NAVIGATION CO. having
contracted for
THE FIRST FREIGHT STEAMER OF THE
LUCAS TYPE
TO FLY BETWEEN
St. Louis and Ports of Mexico,
the West Indies and South America
NOW OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC
ONE ISSUE OF ITS STOCK

ONE THOUSAND OF ITS STOCK,
 Limited to 75,000 Shares at \$3.00 per Share. The stock is full paid and non-assessable, its par value being \$10.00 per Share.

Subscriptions Payable :
 1-3 on Application,
 1-3 in 30 Days,
 Balance in 4 Months,

STOCK WILL BE ISSUED
 ON FIRST PAYMENT,

and held in trust by The St. Louis Trust Company, as trustees, to deliver to subscribers when final installments are paid.

**THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND OCEAN
 NAVIGATION CO.**

Chartered by the State of Illinois in 1889, with a full paid capital stock of Five

Million Dollars in shares of Ten Dollars each, is **THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN**
PARENT COMPANY.

SOURCES OF PROFIT. 1. Operating its river-
ocean ships, connecting by a continuous all-water route the great producing and
consuming cities of the valleys of the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Missouri,
with the markets of the world, the present and future, the most of ships
are unable to reach, necessitating rehandling of freight, damage to goods, costly
delays and transfers. This alone will yield large returns.

2. Exclusive control of the right to build vessels under its patents, with tonnage
royalties from the licensing of sub-companies in the United States and other

3. Subsidies from several republics of Spanish America, in which long and shallow rivers are the only internal means of transportation.

4. **THE YEARLY NET REVENUE OF ONE STEAMER**, conservatively estimated on reasonably low freight rates, is \$510,000.

5. Subsidy from United States Government for mail service.

The Steamer under contract will carry 1,500 tons of freight (100 car loads), on freight business alone **EARNING \$45,000** each trip, making round trip every **three weeks**. All expenses of trip estimated at \$15,000. Lowest estimate, net profits, of each trip, \$30,000.

Books are now open and subscriptions to stock will be received at the following places: JONATHAN BOND AND STOCK CO., corner Third and Olive streets, JEFFERSON BANK, South Broadway, LAYETTE BANK, Jefferson and Franklin avenues, PHILIP F. SHIMER, 412 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, LAYETTE EXCHANGE, Telephone Building, Central and Olive, FURNITURE BOARD OF TRADE, Franklin Bank Building, Fourth and Franklin avenues, LUMBERMAN'S EXCHANGE, 19 S. Broadway, JOHN GREYER, Real Estate, Turner Building, 404 North Eighth street, McLEAN REAL ESTATE CO., 308 Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

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tion toward support. The defendant, the average man as a Notary, Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of the Court, is doing nothing to increase his income. Three children came of the marriage, all now of legal age. Plaintiff insists a divorce and alimony.

A Justice Damanded.

John Ferguson, proprietor of the Capital Hotel, yesterday secured an alternative writ mandamus in Judge Kiela's court against the wife of the Peace Patrick Sheehan, reachable the 23d inst. He alleges that one E. H. Brown used his title as attachment by the Justice to recover \$100, the alleged value of some clothes which Brown claims were left at the hotel.

The contention was revived upon the entire efforts of the Justice to claim, which are at least \$600. He further insists that he is entitled to the return of the money and the claim and that Patrick Sheehan refused to grant him a divorce of venue or to prove that he was the case on the day it was set for a hearing.

subject to government.

Michael Miller of Chicago was called by Judge Harrison.

The wife of George J. Briggs said Barbara Firon to force him dead or executed to secure note of \$500.

Brockton, Mass. Captain Paul F. W. Brocken holds 800 sq. ft. of land. C. C. Cook and J. M. Holmes each shares.

Inventory and appraisment of the estate of Mrs. George C. Carter, widow. The property embraces a house and lot on St. Andrews and Linn streets, with nine acres of land, and some good stock and about \$125.

The Destrains.

The police reported the following cases of destination yesterday: Mrs. Lucy Taylor, 2500 W. Central street, and her husband and four children at 6123 Prescott avenue; Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, and one child at 2664 Scott avenue; Henry O'Brien, 19 years old, at 1767 Division street, and one child at 1767 Division street; and Joseph Adams, a baker at 6664 Eastern avenue, and thirty leaves of bread for the week yesterday.

LOCAL NEWS.

The following are the names of the

CRAYON PORTRAITS

512
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THE CABINET.

Sketches of the Six Men Already Chosen by the President-Elect.

Personnel of Mr. Cleveland's Next Official Family.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS OF HIS ADVISERS.

Judge Walter Q. Gresham's career as a soldier, jurist and statesman—John G. Carlisle's brilliant record in public life—Wilson S. Bissell, Mr. Cleveland's former partner—Dan Lamont, a politician from Kentucky—Hoke Smith very young for the cabinet—J. Sterling Morton.

On the day of his inauguration, Saturday, March 4, or probably on the following Monday, two weeks from to-morrow, Mr. Cleveland will as President of the United States send to the Senate for confirmation his full list of his cabinet officers. There are eight members in the official family of the President. So far Mr. Cleveland has announced the names of but six of the men who are to enter his cabinet. These gentlemen have been formally notified of the appointment and have accepted the trust. They are:



JOHN G. CARLISLE.

Secretary of State—Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana.
Secretary of the Treasury—John G. Carlisle of Kentucky.
Secretary of War—Daniel S. Lamont of New York.
Postmaster-General—Wilson S. Bissell of Ohio.
Secretary of the Interior—Hoke Smith of Georgia.
Secretary of Agriculture—J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska.

For the two unfilled cabinet positions—the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Navy—several names are mentioned. Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama is most frequently named for the Navy portfolio. Daniel B. Culver of Texas for Attorney-General. By the law of presidential succession, in case of the death of both the President and Vice-President, or their inability to perform the duties of President, the members of the cabinet succeed to the office in the following order: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, Attorney-General, Postmaster-General, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Agriculture.

Following are brief sketches of the public life of the gentlemen who have accepted Mr. Cleveland's tender of cabinet honors:

PREMIER OF THE CABINET.

WALTER Q. GRESHAM, SOLDIER, JURIST AND STATESMAN.

The presidential campaign which closed with the election of Grover Cleveland was remarkable for the number of defections of prominent Republicans and their adhesion to the tariff principles of the Democratic party. The most notable among these was Walter Q. Gresham, who four years before had been a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. To the Democratic objections that were made to the selection of a man so recently and so prominently identified with the Republican party, Mr. Cleveland would double the reply that he proposes to keep the matter of appointments wholly in his own hands, and that Mr. Gresham's duties will be purely diplomatic and administrative.



DANIEL S. LAMONT, PROBABLE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Such a hand Judge Gresham can bring into Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. When Arthur succeeded Garfield Gresham became Postmaster-General in the cabinet and made an excellent record. Before the close of the Administration he was appointed Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, a position which he has since held. His record on the bench is well known. The seventh judicial circuit, involving the holding of the United States courts at Chicago, naturally brings within its jurisdiction

many cases of the first importance. Judge Gresham has worthily maintained the high reputation of the court which he obtained in the time of Davis and his successor, Judge Drummond. In Illinois and Indiana he has many devoted and ardent admirers who regard him as another Abraham Lincoln, and believe he is destined to become President of the United States before many years pass by. It was this feeling that he is a presidential man that led to all the talk about making him the Populist candidate last year, although every body knew that he regarded with contempt nearly everything in the Populist programme.

It has been suggested that in making him a cabinet officer Mr. Cleveland may have unconsciously designated his own successor in the White House.

Judge Gresham has had a remarkable experience in office-holding, and his name has been connected with more offices than he has filled than that of any other man in the country. For the past eight years he has often been spoken of as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, and a large number of Republican voters would have supported him with enthusiasm. That he has thought himself eligible to the Presidency is well known, but this idea is not believed to have controlled his political action.

Judge Gresham's early career is a close copy of that of many stalwart Westerners, of whom Abraham Lincoln was a good example. He was a native of Harrison County, Ind., born March 17, 1827, so that he will be 65 years of age a few days after he becomes Secretary of State.

Like Harrison's ancestor, Gresham's grandfather, George Gresham, had come from Virginia. In 1854 he was admitted to the bar and from that time till 1860 was busy with a growing law practice and with politics, in which he took an interest from his boyhood. He also joined the militia and was a Captain when the war broke out, so it was almost inevitable that he should lead his neighbors into active service when the fighting began.

He started in as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 8th Indiana Regiment, soon became Colonel of the 1st Indiana, and was recommended for the rank of Brigadier-General. He was made a Brigadier-General and placed in command of a brigade. During the "march to the sea" he commanded the division of the 17th Army Corps. He was highly regarded by the inmates of McPherson.

son, and on the same day that McPherson was killed Gresham received the wound that incapacitated him for further service.

Judge Gresham is a six-footer in stature, and in his youth was called the handsomest fellow in his part of the country. He has a pair of black eyes, and a great shock of iron gray hair, attract attention. His face indicates great force of character, although the big square jaw is quite concealed by the bristling gray whiskers.

JOHN G. CARLISLE.

THE STATESMAN CHOSEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE NATION'S FINANCES.

That John Griffin Carlisle has been chosen to fill the Secretaryship of the Treasury in the Cleveland cabinet hardly brings any added honor to the great Kentuckian. In the mind of his political party he already occupies a pinnacle that can only be overtopped when he reaches the Presidency.

He began life at the bottom, by his own energy, brains and force of character. He is likely to leave it at the top. He was born in Kentucky, Sept. 4, 1825. He had a common school education only, and taught school himself while he prosecuted the preliminary studies of law. He was admitted to the bar at 23. He still bears more resemblance to the pedagogue than the statesman. He went into politics, as most Kentuckians do, simultaneously with going into law, and the very next year, 1850, was sent to the Kentucky House of Representatives. Four years later he declined the nomination for presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, and he went to the State Senate in 1854. He was then 29 years of age, and from that time forward rose rapidly in popular esteem. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1858. The previous year, however, he made his debut in the national political arena as delegate at large from his state to the National Democratic Convention at New York.

ELECTED LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Honors fell thickly upon him and he was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky in 1859, and resigned his seat in the Senate to accept the place. When his term expired he was elected a Presidential Elector from the State at large. The following year he was sent to Congress. This was the Forty-fifth Congress, and he served from that time with growing distinction until he was chosen

man, that the Government had the power and ability to refund its debts at this lower rate of interest, was proved by the subsequent action of Secretary Windom in thus refunding it without any law whatever. Mr. Carlisle's own political adherents were not sanguine of the success of the 8-per-cent measure, but rather followed the judgment of their distinguished leader, whose argu-

face gives is strongly borne out by the attire—black, dead funeral black, unrelieved by a trace of color of any sort. Coat, waistcoat, trousers, cravat and even the spats which half cover the strong, thick-soled, square-toed well-polished shoes are black—everything black. Even the standing collar is circular, priestly in cut, the ends meeting and slightly overlapping under the chin. Altogether,

Buffalo, Mr. Bissell has not a national reputation either as a lawyer or politician. Years ago he was a law student under Mr. Cleveland, and he has ever since been one of the ex-President's most devoted admirers. It was upon the advice of Mr. Bissell that Mr. Cleveland came a candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, and it was Mr. Bissell who helped to manage the

John Griffin Carlisle looks at the age of 67, start out with the general impression of a priest of the Catholic Church. Imagine him a tall priest—quite six feet high—with a frame which, had it been developed by exercise, would have borne a lusty crop of powerful muscles, but which now, although well-proportioned, has just a hint of lankiness, together with a scholarly, stoop, and the consequent depression of a chest which otherwise would have been deep and strong. The suggestion of the priest which the close-shaven

lands in Kentucky and the house on K Street in Washington, he has nothing save his salary as Senator.

WILSON S. BISSELL.

THE PRESIDENT'S OLD FRIEND WILL STOODER JOHN WAMAMAKER.

For Postmaster General the President-elect has selected his old personal friend and former law-partner, Wilson S. Bissell of

Judge. As a lawyer he prepared himself thoroughly for the trial of a case, and once enlisted in a cause he carried the battle to the end. He never belonged to the class of money-making lawyers; he met the poor client and the rich one on the same footing, and he often gave his services to those in distress without the expectation of compensation. To younger members of the bar he was always most generous and helpful. I think it can be most truthfully said of Mr. Cleveland that never in his life has he sighted any task he has undertaken.

It will be recalled that among the first of the advance guard of the Cleveland contingent to arrive at Chicago last June was the genial and courteous Mr. Bissell. In the work of aligning the ex-President's forces for the struggle against Tammany, Bissell proved a strong ally to the resourceful Whitney.

It is understood that Mr. Bissell could have had a portfolio in the first Cleveland cabinet, but at that time he was not in a financial position to meet the exactions of social life in Washington on a cabinet member's salary. Since that time he has increased his fortune and that difficulty does not now stand in the way.

DANIEL SCOTT LAMONT.

A POLITICIAN FROM BOSTON AND A PUPIL OF TILDEN'S.

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IN THE CLEVELAND MOVEMENT.

When the Cleveland movement first made its appearance in New York state politics, Mr. Lamont was one of the men who helped to pull the strings, and Cleveland's success in the nominating convention, in which he took the prize from Gen. Slocum, was largely due to the fine work of the Cortland politician, who had graduated under the sage of Grammer Park.

Lamont worked for Cleveland's election precisely as he had for the previous candidates of his party, and after the election Mr. Cleveland sent him to go to Buffalo. The two spent some days together talking of state affairs and politics generally and arranging for the gathering of data at Albany by Mr. Lamont for the new Governor's first message. That was the first time Cleveland and Lamont had ever met. Again, before Mr. Cleveland visited him in Buffalo and the post of Military Secretary on his staff was offered to Lamont. That place carried with it the title of "Colonel," which Mr. Lamont had not worn before. Afterward, in Washington, having become famous as Col. Lamont, he got many letters from veterans who begged him to aid them in securing pensions. These requests he did not turn aside until he had satisfied himself that the applicants were not de serving.

But when Cleveland reached Albany and was inaugurated as Governor he asked Mr. Lamont to dine with him. He then said that he had not made up his mind yet as to whom to choose for his private secretary, and asked if Mr. Lamont would not serve in that capacity until a permanent secretary was chosen. Lamont assented and a day or two later it was agreed that he should keep the place.

As a politician from Boston and a pupil of Tilden's.

Daniel Scott Lamont, who is slated for the post of Secretary of War after March 4, is known to the country chiefly as the former private secretary of President Cleveland. But it must not be forgotten that he is a big and broad man, and well equipped to fill the place to which Mr. Cleveland has called him. "Dan" Lamont has been a politician from boyhood. He is 42 years old and a native of New York.

Mr. Lamont's first work was as a clerk in his father's store in his native town of Cortland. He performed this work on the same days that he attended the village school, where he was fitted for the Central Academy, which succeeded the Abolitionists' college at the breaking out of the war. He finished his academic course and entered Union College in the class of '72. It is remembered of him that he was a diligent student and was usually at the head of his class, so that his after experience makes nonsense of the old rule that a bright boy in school becomes a

fairchild, William A. Beach, Horatio Seymour, Jr., and William F. Smith.

Mr. Lamont was Secretary of the State Committee during the state campaign of 1875. Mr. Tilden was the director of the campaign. It was then that Tilden cut loose from the old politicians of the state and made a direct appeal to the people to sustain him in his warfare upon the corrupt rings that had fastened on the Government. Lamont continued to be as active in the movement for President and in the campaign that followed. Taking to politics as a duck does to water, he busied himself in all the campaigns that followed up to the year when he went to Washington as the Secretary of President Cleveland.

IN THE CLEVELAND MOVEMENT.

the great question of taxation—one which is less thoroughly understood than any other question of national policy. He was the life and soul of the 8 per cent bank bill, which, under his able management, was carried through the House against the powerful opposition of the Secretary of the Treasury and the united efforts of the Republican party. The measure afterward passed the Senate, but was vetoed by President Hayes. The correctness of the bold stand assumed by the Kentucky states-

man, that the Government had the power and ability to refund its debts at this lower rate of interest, was proved by the subsequent action of Secretary Windom in thus refunding it without any law whatever. Mr. Carlisle's own political adherents were not sanguine of the success of the 8-per-cent measure, but rather followed the judgment of their distinguished leader, whose argu-

face gives is strongly borne out by the attire—black, dead funeral black, unrelieved by a trace of color of any sort. Coat, waistcoat, trousers, cravat and even the spats which half cover the strong, thick-soled, square-toed well-polished shoes are black—everything black. Even the standing collar is circular, priestly in cut, the ends meeting and slightly overlapping under the chin. Altogether,

Buffalo, Mr. Bissell has not a national reputation either as a lawyer or politician. Years ago he was a law student under Mr. Cleveland, and he has ever since been one of the ex-President's most devoted admirers. It was upon the advice of Mr. Bissell that Mr. Cleveland came a candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, and it was Mr. Bissell who helped to manage the

John Griffin Carlisle looks at the age of 67, start out with the general impression of a priest of the Catholic Church. Imagine him a tall priest—quite six feet high—with a frame which, had it been developed by exercise, would have borne a lusty crop of powerful muscles, but which now, although well-proportioned, has just a hint of lankiness, together with a scholarly, stoop, and the consequent depression of a chest which otherwise would have been deep and strong. The suggestion of the priest which the close-shaven

lands in Kentucky and the house on K Street in Washington, he has nothing save his salary as Senator.

WILSON S. BISSELL.

THE PRESIDENT'S OLD FRIEND WILL STOODER JOHN WAMAMAKER.

For Postmaster General the President-elect has selected his old personal friend and former law-partner, Wilson S. Bissell of

Judge. As a lawyer he prepared himself thoroughly for the trial of a case, and once enlisted in a cause he carried the battle to the end. He never belonged to the class of money-making lawyers; he met the poor client and the rich one on the same footing, and he often gave his services to those in distress without the expectation of compensation. To younger members of the bar he was always most generous and helpful. I think it can be most truthfully said of Mr. Cleveland that never in his life has he sighted any task he has undertaken.

It will be recalled that among the first of the advance guard of the Cleveland contingent to arrive at Chicago last June was the genial and courteous Mr. Bissell. In the work of aligning the ex-President's forces for the struggle against Tammany, Bissell proved a strong ally to the resourceful Whitney.

It is understood that Mr. Bissell could have had a portfolio in the first Cleveland cabinet, but at that time he was not in a financial position to meet the exactions of social life in Washington on a cabinet member's salary. Since that time he has increased his fortune and that difficulty does not now stand in the way.

DANIEL SCOTT LAMONT.

A POLITICIAN FROM BOSTON AND A PUPIL OF TILDEN'S.

Daniel Scott Lamont, who is slated for the post of Secretary of War after March 4, is known to the

Miss Rosa Weil of this city will be married on March 12 at the residence of her brother and sister-in-law, Missions, to Mr.

Miss Rosa well of this city will be married on March 11 at the residence of her brother and sister of 1350 Mississippi avenue to Mr. Joseph H. Schwelck.

Mrs. W. Colby who was staying at 1706 Lucas place, has gone to the Southern Hotel and has been joined by a friend from her home in San Francisco.

Judge William Lewis is located for the present, while his wife is visiting her mother in bed at Mrs. White's, on Fourteenth street and Lucas place.

Mrs. Tom Stringer entertained the club of which she is a member on last Tuesday. The prizes were won by Mrs. Stringer.

Miss May Prather has returned from Florida. Her mother, Mrs. Griff Prather, will join Mr. Prather in Washington and remain until after the inauguration.

Mrs. E. Rhodus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cramer, at Leavenworth, Kan., and her St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Machin of Memphis

It is astonishing how reasonable and yet what excellence is combined in "Ourselves as We Are." It is a general favorite and has been read by many a student.

Mrs. Willis Howe, who spent several months with her little son in Switzerland, has returned with him to Dresden, where he has been attending the university.

Prince Nicholas Engoltschaff arrived on Thursday evening from Chicago to join his mother, who is at the Grand Avenue Hotel, and will remain with her only for visit of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wall contemplate a ten-days' trip East, concluding with a short visit to the city of Washington, D. C., during the inauguration ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Calvert, who have been enjoying the past week in Chicago with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, will go to

Miss Laura Harrison and her cousin, Miss Lella Harrison of Glasgow, Mo., have gone from Alabama, where they visited Mrs. Frank Nicholls, to New Orleans. From there they will go to Washington City.

Miss Ada Fitzhugh, the pretty young girl from Paris, Tex., who visited her cousin, Mrs. John Stevenson, before the holidays, is now with a party of friends in New Orleans, where they enjoyed the carnival.

Mrs. William Webb of 3333 Olive street has returned from a visit to Florida. Her daughter, Miss Annie Webb, left early in February for San Antonio, Tex., with her relatives, Judge and Mrs. George Gaston.

Mrs. F. Howard, Jr., who has been spending some time in the south for the benefit of his health, has been greatly improved. He has made a tour of the gulf cities and Old Mexico and is now en route for home.

Mrs. Thomas P. McMahon and bride of Mrs. Clara McMahon, Miss. have been in the city on a honey moon visit. While here they had several informal dinners given in their honor and a theater party on Friday evening.

*The ladies of the Humane Society gave a

progressive euchre party at Howard's Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of their society. The prizes were both unique and handsome, and the entertainment a success.

Mrs. John W. Donaldson and her daughter, Miss Ally Donaldson, who have been in San Antonio for the winter, have gone to New Orleans for a visit and will visit other Southern points before returning home early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dunn and their six

ter, Miss Julie Thurmond, will attend the inauguration ceremonies of President Cleveland and Vice-President Adlai Stevenson, on Monday, Hann's partner in the real estate business.

A delightful valentine party was given to Miss Mollie Bradshaw. Twelve guests were invited to the affair, which was elegantly decorated with fruits and flowers. Each lady and gentleman was presented with a handsome valentine.

Mrs. William Bodley of Kirkwood has been very busy since the recent death of her husband. She contemplates moving into St. Louis in the early spring, and will reside at the Kirkwood Hotel, on Thirty-eighth street and Cook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson of 4147

Washington avenue will leave for Excelsior Springs as soon as Mrs. Thompson is able to travel. Her many friends will be sorry to hear that she has been seriously ill, but will be glad to know that she is now convalescing.

Miss Jennie Thurmond gave a birthday party to her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank L. Bunn, on Tuesday evening. The guests, who consisted only of the family and several intimate friends, repaired to Faust's, where an elegant repast was served. All the ladies wore handsome street toilets.

Miss Jean Wilson of Washington City, who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. John Paulding Camp, has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies during her visit to the city. She will leave in a few days to return to her home in the East. Before going a beautiful Lenten breakfast will be given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hoover of 4109 Olive street on Thursday evening gave an elegant dinner party. Covers were laid for sixteen, in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

anniversary. Among the guests were the members of the Eagle Quartette Club of New Orleans, who rendered several charming selections.

Miss Mae Giesel entertained the Orchid Euchre Club Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Earl of Cook avenue. The prizes were won, first by Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. J. H. Smith, second by Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. H. B. Earl. Consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Naude Kimball and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker are chaperoning a delightful party of young people who went to them in their private cars from the south, to attend the carnival at New Orleans. Their guests are Misses Lettie Parker,

Virge Conn, Nellie Tadditts and Ella Cochran; Messrs. Charles Parker, Ed Sells and Kelly of Chicago.

Miss Dora Poole of Clinton, Ia., who was visiting with Miss Mollie Coakley, 1817 Southampton avenue, and intended spending several weeks, left for home Friday owing to the serious illness of her sister. Miss Poole's departure is regretted by a large circle of friends, and she became quite a favorite while visiting here.

The Armo Club gave a serenade, followed by a very charming entertainment, on Friday evening at the residence of Miss Minnie Oldham. Among the members present were the Misses Anna Roberts, Nellie and Marion

Mrs. Henry Peterson of 2817 Morgan street gave a delightful dancing party on Thursday from 5 to 9 o'clock to the little friends of her sons, Masters Robert and Henry, whose birthdays fall on the same date. Sapper was served for thirty little guests, who spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Chrysanthemum Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Nellie

Kinsella at her residence, 2824 Euclid avenue. Prizes were won by the Misses Alice Whealan and Kate Maher and Messrs. Ed Costigan, Charlie Crotty and Will Anderson. The club will be entertained at its next meeting by Miss Emma Ward at her residence, 1156 Leonard avenue.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gettys, Misses Rhodes, Manewal, Sharp, Weyl and Bell; Messrs. Cornet, Beggs, Dr. Erwin Duncan, Dr. Pritchard and others.

Miss Mollie Cleary entertained the Ormeau Euchre Club Thursday evening at her home, 221 South Jefferson avenue. The prizes were awarded, first to Miss Kilbullen and Mr. Frank K. Voorhees, second to Mrs. W. O. Frazer and Mr. Myer. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank K. Voorhees and Mr. Hunt. After refreshments were served.

Among the St. Louisans attending the Proteus Ball in New Orleans Monday night were Misses Maule and Rose Chapman, who have been spending the last month in New Orleans and were the recipients of many delightful attentions from friends there. They will spend the month of March at the Myrle Hotel, Citronelle, with their mother, Mrs. Lewis Chapman, who is there for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Morder, who have been in Chicago recently and have been spending their honeymoon in the south, have returned and will settle themselves in business. Miss Mabel Vaughn, the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. Butterfield, who was Mrs. Morder's bridesmaid, entertained her at the residence of her grandparents last week, with a progressive euchre party given in the afternoon for ladies.

[illegible]

The marriage took place at the Sacred Heart Church Tuesday, Feb. 7. The contracting parties were Miss Marguerite Babin and Mr. Nicholas Quan. The maid of honor was Miss Cecil Harrison, the bridesmaids Misses Tessie and Lallie Quan, sisters of the groom. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white and Mr. Gill and J. Miller. The bride wore China silk with floral trimmings, the maid of honor wore cream albatross, gloves and slippers to match, Miss Tessie Quan wore blue albatross, and the bridesmaids wore white and Lallie Quan wore pink. The bride wore slippers to match; and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Quan are at home to their friends at 1815 Coleman street.

Bruno Hollandner, John Boland, George Bellaville, Anthony Gallagher, Henry Prest, Harry Jordan, John Lautenbacher, Harry Irwin, Joe Bund, Simon George, George Cook, Paul Lowe, C. Walsh. Handsome presents were awarded to the winners.

Joseph Lieblch, Farrier.

Mr. Joseph Lieblch, the practical furrier, has severed his connection with the Western Fur Manufacturing Co., and will start in business for himself in his own name about May 1. Due notice of location will be shortly announced.

CUSTOMER AT THE CATERING

cade, trimmed with velvet ribbon and heavy with the crinoline lining of 1933. Miss Jeffreys appears in an exquisite creation of fawn colored cashmere, with belt and sleeves of pink colored velvet. Three rows of velvet trim the sleeves. Miss Jeffreys also wears the crinoline.

Women's Club in Real Estate.

JERSEY ROASTED COFFEE

ist, located at the Mermod & Jaccard Building, introducing her new system of Dermatology and Beauty Culture. Mme. Kema is the only person who has solved the problem of permanent Youth and Beauty, of which she is a living witness.

AT THE AGE OF 40 SHE LOOKS 18.

You will not believe it when you see her; no wrinkles, no lines and a fresh youthful complexion give her this youthful appearance. She

trouble to leave left-face traces (wrinkles and lines) which mark the beauty and kill the youthful appearance of humanity. Mr. Hanna's is a wonderful face and form to within our reach at a cost not to exceed our means. Balm of Youth, the great wrinkle eradicator and skin nourishment, and the wonderful instrument, Facial Beautifier, will be sent to any address with directions (so simple and plain that a girl can use the same without fear of harm or failure) upon receipt of \$2.00. This offer is for ten days only.

FREE TREATMENT

THIRTY PRIZES

Offered in the Contest Open to Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

TRIPS TO THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID.

Unprecedented Offer Made by the Post-Dispatch—Find the Verse Indicated in the Gospel of St. Matthew—A Chance to Win a valuable Watch—Conditions of the Contest.

Thousands of replies were received last week in the new contest inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch. Everyone was anxious to secure a trip to the great World's Fair this year, absolutely free of expense, or failing that, to win one of the handsome watches offered as prizes. The same offer holds good this week, and again the Post-Dispatch offers thirty prizes to those of its readers successful in finding the particular verse in the Bible indicated by the words and dashes given upon the coupon.

The verse selected this week is from the Gospel of St. Matthew and reads as follows:

Each dash represents a word, and with this as a guide no great difficulty should be experienced in finding the particular verse wanted. When found clip the coupon from to-day's paper, fill in the blanks with the chapter and number of the verse represented, and send it in to this office. Thirty prizes are offered to those who do this successfully.

First Prize—Trip for two to the World's Fair and return, via the Wabash, with hotel bill paid for two days.

Second Prize—Trip for one to the World's Fair and return, via the Wabash, with hotel bill paid for two days.

Third Prize—Ladies' or gentlemen's solid gold hunting-case watch, with Elgin or Waltham movement.

Fourth Prize—Ladies' or gentlemen's gold-filled hunting-case watch, with Elgin or Waltham movement.

Fifth Prize—A handsome lady's or gentleman's coin silver watch.

Twenty-five additional prizes of value and beauty.

All answers sent in are placed in a basket at the close of the contest and are thoroughly mixed. They are then taken up at hazard and opened, one by one, until all the prizes have been awarded. This method of procedure assures to readers out of the city an equal chance with residents of St. Louis, and answers sent by mail have just the same chance as those handed in over the counter.

No special advantage is gained by sending in answers early in the contest. All are equal.

The Post-Dispatch has made arrangements with Mr. Cliff P. Kennedy, General Agent of the World's Fair Hotel and Boarding Bureau, 523 Chestnut street, to take care of its excursionists while in Chicago. The trip for two can be made without hotel expense to the recipients. They are furnished with round trip tickets over the Wabash Railroad, and during their stay in Chicago will be furnished with high class hotel accommodations, free of charge, at the Manhattan Hotel, which is situated only a few blocks from the entrance to the World's Fair.

Every care will be taken of the excursionists and it would be impossible to make the trip and to see the mammoth exposition under more favorable circumstances.

The watches which form the third, fourth and fifth prizes in the contest have been upon exhibition for the past week in the windows of C. Boehmer, 806 North Broadway. They are both beautiful and valuable, and are in every way equal to those which the Post-Dispatch has been giving away as prizes for some time past. Each one is a perfect watch, absolutely accurate and reliable, and sufficiently valuable to render any one proud in their possession. Call and see them and you will find that they more than fulfill your expectations. The fifteen additional prizes offered to all readers in this contest cannot fail to be appreciated by those fortunate enough to secure them. Remember the Post-Dispatch always fully performs all and more than it promises.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

All answers sent in will be placed together, and

TWO WEEKS MORE.

Close of the Letter Carriers' Contest Drawing Near.

LIST SHOWING THE RELATIVE STANDING OF EACH COMPETITOR.

Carrier Denby Still in First Place—Others Close Behind—Increased Number of Coupons Being Sent in Daily—The Final Result Still in Doubt—Conditions and Correspondence.

Carrier Denby still retains the lead in the Post-Dispatch contest to name the most popular letter-carrier in St. Louis, in spite of the determined efforts made by other competitors to dislodge him. Whether he can hold this position to the end remains to be seen; at present his majority is but a small one, and a little extra effort on the part of those behind him will soon place them upon a more equal footing.

Only two weeks now remain before the close of the contest, but much can be done in even that short time. The final result is still as much in doubt as it was when the contest opened, and no competitor can afford for a moment to relax his efforts to accumulate the greatest possible number of coupons. It is upon the efforts put forth in the next two weeks that the result will rest.

In sending in collections of coupons it is always advisable to pack them as neatly as possible in order to facilitate the count and to prevent errors. Do not roll your coupons up in bundles, but preserve them as straight and flat as possible. Always state the total number of coupons sent, thus providing a check upon the count here. Wrap your coupons up securely.

As stated daily in the conditions, no pooling of votes will be allowed and any competitors found clubbing will be at once disqualified. Such an attempt cannot be kept secret, and every case will be thoroughly investigated before the final award is made. No exceptions to this rule will be made in favor of anyone. The public themselves can probably do more to prevent any such attempt and to promote fair play than anything else. Before handing your coupons to your favorite carrier ascertain his name and number and fill out the blank spaces on the ballot with the same in ink.

In no case should coupons be handed to carriers in the blank form.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS.

1. Denby, C. J. Carrier No. 254
2. Fadden, W. M. Carrier No. 161
3. Fowles, M. J. Carrier No. 165
4. Davidson, G. W. Carrier No. 327
5. Finner, George A. Carrier No. 329
6. McDonald, Jas. B. Carrier No. 214
7. H. H. Thompson Carrier No. 187
8. Hank, W. C. Carrier No. 181
9. Goetz, Joseph Carrier No. 52
10. Burke, T. F. Carrier No. 502
11. Conroy, F. J. Carrier No. 244
12. Fultz, Wm. F. Carrier No. 531
13. St. Louis, Louis Carrier No. 137
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Virginia.

Virginia, Ill., Feb. 17.—There were five couples married here this week: James Wells to Miss Harriet Wells, of St. Louis; Charles Brown to Miss Harriet Brown, of St. Louis; Charles Brown to Miss Harriet Brown, of St. Louis; Charles Brown to Miss Harriet Brown, of St. Louis; Charles Brown to Miss Harriet Brown, of St. Louis.

Any inquiries or communications sent to this office

in any issue of this paper, until March 4, 1933, will be printed as "Carriers' Coupon" blank, which should be cut out, filled in with the name and number of your favorite carrier in ink, and handed to him. In no case should the letter-carrier be handed to St. Louis patrons of the Post-Dispatch. The letter-carrier will be awarded as follows:

80. Wagner, Frank. Carrier No. 420
81. Beck, Chas. A. Carrier No. 143
82. Kline, John. Carrier No. 421
83. Kline, John. Carrier No. 421
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518. Kline

A black and white illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a piano. The man is on the left, wearing a suit and tie, looking towards the woman. The woman is on the right, wearing a dress, looking towards the man. They are both smiling. The piano is a large, ornate instrument with a decorative panel on the front. The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting a room.

shoulders to the tips of the tails of the dress coat. It has a wide, high, velvet collar, and it is lined throughout with silk or satin. It is fastened in front with oxidized silver clasps or with a button or with silk cord and tassels.

THE POMPADOUR.

BEHOLD ME IN A HOTEL WHERE THE
COOK LEAVES EARLY.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Last evening, we stopped at the Pompadour House. It is a good house, but at 9 o'clock the cook goes home, after looking up the doughnuts, and spends the night at his residence over beyond the Fair ground. This makes it impracticable to get a good lunch at 11 o'clock at the house.

We have formed the habit of eating at the Pompadour House. It is a good house, but at 9 o'clock the cook goes home, after looking up the doughnuts, and spends the night at his residence over beyond the Fair ground. This makes it impracticable to get a good lunch at 11 o'clock at the house.

Last evening, the town being a small one with a college in it, we found the streets all dark, save here and there where the soft light from some gilded but sinful lager beer place seemed to invite one.

Oh, it is a fearful thing to be on the streets of a town, a stranger and hungry, while all seems so dark and cold except in. Ah, think of it as you sit by your own warm fire with children clambering over your knee. Think of it you who have never been hungry, and yet you murmur at the rich warm pie!

Think of it you who have never gone forth in the darkness not knowing where the next



Repairing the Trunk.

meal was coming from, while each door was locked and even the great figure of the clothing store statue taken inside where it was warm. Then the rich rays shoot out from the wicked lager beer place, where you know that light and warmth and a glad welcome await you.

It was suggested that we go in here and get a sausage and some other of limburger cheese. "But, no," I said as I recalled the vivid description of John B. Gough and of the gay company sailing toward Niagara Falls and at last going over with an eternal plunge. "We will not go in there. If we take cheese now, we will some day want something stronger."

So we toiled on until at last we came to a confectionery place where the bright mad revelers who had come from a distance by sleigh were eating oysters and caramels before going home. Half of these were girls who conversed all at the same time, and the other half were young men who laughed at what the girls said.

The saloon was used for ice cream in summer, and in winter dished oysters almost as large as lima beans are served with large circular pickles fresh from the brine—if one may use such a seeming paradox. You can also get a steak here for 15 cents. I took one of them, and when I got back to my room I repaired my trunk with it.

We had some crackers, too, that had been carefully looked over by other people till they were all powdered and seemed to have been on the lunch counter all day for daws to peck at, as Shakespeare says.

The room was rich in decoration, with a battle place at one side of the room, painted by some unknown man and O. K'd by the housekeeper in the summer time. The proprietor was a man who had been a great scholar. He had always taken and read the *Grate Fire*.



Shaking Out the Snow.

Companion and was reading it when we came. We spoke to him, and he looked at us with a queer expression. He said he was the Indians scalping some people who were on their way through Death Valley for a straw ride.

We looked in the show case for quite a while admiring things. There were all kinds of imperishable candies in boxes. Some of the candy was captured during the war. It was hatched and had been felt of by people who have long since passed on to their reward.

The young people were gay and full of life. I like that. It makes me feel sometimes that again I am a young idiot in a small way myself, as I used to be before I had better opportunities.

Karl was one of the young men. He was a young rascal from the saloons of Paris, Ill., about 15 years of age, and could pass tobacco or cigarette smoke, rather, entirely around the corner of his head and out at the nose without injuring the brain, although the flavor of the smoke was somewhat impaired.

Everything he said was with the air of one who had seen all life, had tasted every pleasure and only hoped to meet with a dramatic death. He came very near to it, too, while doing a sword swallowing act with his esophagus.

Karl aimed to be considered a wild and willful man, who had, after all, a big, generous heart—a man who could raise a mustache and yet decline to do so.

We ate our stew and listened to him. Then we went home to our room at the hotel, where there were no books to read, and a large barrel of butter on the wall, caught in a natural cobweb.

An alarm of fire broke out in the audience on two successive evenings lately, and at one place we feared that there would be a

terrible stampede, for the house was full and the exit narrow and down a winding stairway. I have always said that the exit should be more ample where we speak, but I cannot seem to get any one to listen to it.

Women fainted, for the rumors were that the fire was in the store below, at the academy and at the depot. The engine house was across the street, and the firemen made considerable noise, many of them being in the shop when the alarm was given.

A panic was well started and crazed men stood up on the seats and yelled while the ladies wrung their hands, but showed more sense than the men. One stranger arranged his overcoat so that it resembled a fainting woman, and politely passed the crowd "to save the life of one who was dear to him."

When he got out he put on his overcoat and asked to have his money back.

It was a terrible scene and one long to be remembered. The crowd surged toward the door, and the little children cried as they were trampled and crushed.

It was then that I came upon the stage, and kicking aside the heliotropes and tuberoses with which the stage had been showered on my former appearance and tossing back my hair I burst forth into song.

I sang "Oh, Bury Me Not in the Deep, Deep Sea" till there was breathless silence, and people came back to their seats in wonder and amazement. Even the fire company came back and listened to it while the fire went out.

It is a wonderful gift to be able thus to appeal to the hearts of humanity and make people forget other horrors by calling them to confront a greater one.

Last month we visited Kentucky for a short time. It was during the cold spell which surprised and astonished one and all. The Kentucky hotels are not made generally for Siberian weather, and we got very little bicker on the bill of fare, but every land-lord did the best he could. It is not possible, though, to warm a large, airy room in such weather with a little watch pocket grateful of coal. You might as well fire a bottle of kumiss into the heart of a snowman and expect to get up a healthy glow.

Our entire troop and the business manager slept in the same room at a hotel in West Virginia, and at 2:35 a. m. we arose, picked out our different clothes, put them on and walked across the Kanawha River on an elevated iron bridge.

Oh, how cold it was! The wind cut like a knife. How cold the sky looked! "Rah! I perish here alone!" I asked myself. But could get no reply, only a low moan. The moon came out, but seemed to retire that it might not see my sufferings.

I was so cold that the vertebrae of my nose cracked when I tried to rub it into life. Frost formed on my spectacles so that I could not see. Now and then I could see the light of a happy home, where the husband had just returned from his work at that early hour, staggered, for he was trying to support a jag instead of those who loved him. Then frost would obscure my vision as my breath lit on my glasses.

"My patience!" I exclaimed with an agonized shriek. "must I freeze here in the South and be found here by strangers?"

The train was an hour late. Eight colored men, who were full of the spirit of the man in intellect—if you will let me pick the white man—were slumbering in the waiting-room. One of them slumbered like a crouching elephant. His trunk was open, and I could see his dark throat where it fastened on his massive trunk. I could also see his trunk.

He had a home near by, but he would not go to it. He had been told many times to go there, but he still loafed and slept in the waiting-room. Now and then the agent would go out and get a coal-scoop full of coal and put it in the colored man's trunk. It did not crack the snow. When he woke up he would get on his feet, let the snow fall out at the lower end of his trousers legs, and then he would seek much needed rest.

A healthy colored man is not easily irritated. The agent did this several times, but the man did not say anything, even when he went to sleep with his mouth ajar and kind friends put an icicle in it.

At Paris, Ky., we found Col. Craddock. He is unmarried, but would be glad to hear from those who want a good home and who belong to an entirely different sex.

He is the editor of the *Kentuckian and Citizen*, published in Paris, Bourbon Co., Ky. He does not tell his age, but is very active in deed, though he remembers very well about Daniel Boone and has often been in swimming with him.

Col. Craddock showed me where Henry Clay made, as an awkward boy, his first speech, it being on "Emancipation." Very few know that Clay's first speech was on this subject. Clay was a good talker afterward and spoke frequently, turning many away sometimes.

Daniel Boone was not so good an off-hand speaker, but used to kill Indians in defiance of the same laws of Kentucky up to the time of his death.

Col. Craddock is chiefly noted as being the first man to welcome Columbus on his arrival in this country and to suggest the possibility of bringing dagoes to New York for the purpose of supplying policemen with freshly roasted peanuts.

So he is identified with much of the history of our country, and yet seems to be almost in his prime. He never misses a sociable or a political convention, and a pink tea on the Rue St. Honoré in Paris never becomes unimportant to him.

He is certainly a very interesting man. He writes a good deal for the *Kentuckian* besides interviewing all the great men who pass through the city. His memory is said to weigh four ounces more than those of B. F. Butler and Daniel Webster combined.

If happily wedded, I see no reason why he should not make some woman a happy wife. He does not object to youth and inexperience. He has enough himself for both, and is a large cyclopedic in a revolving chair.

Col. Craddock knows as much as I thought I knew when I was 20 years old, and I can say no more than that.

He told me about a Cincinnati man who bought a highbred horse recently with pedigree that went back to a team that Noah used to drive when he was doing his hauling from the sawmill to the dock where he was building his boat.

By and by the Cincinnati man felt unable to keep such a valuable horse and offered him for sale to a Kentuckian who knew the horse.

The Cincinnati man produced his pedigree, which was as follows: Bay horse Blue Grass, foaled in 1887, sire Black Sampson, dam Young Phyllis; Black Sampson, by Brassplate, dam Lady Wazie; Young Phyllis, by Blue Jeans, dam Mattie J; Mattie J, by Cyclone Wilkes, dam Miss Tormentor; Miss Tormentor, by Tuscarora II, dam Ada V; Brassplate, by Frank, dam Jellico; Jellico, by Bucephalus, dam Princess; Bucephalus, by Sir William, dam Kullala.

The Cincinnati man said: "We will go around and see the horse," and they did so. The Kentuckian shook his head.

"Your horse has a strain of vulgar blood," he said. "No," the Cincinnati man said. "That horse has lived and lunched out of a nosebag like a cab horse. He has no refinement. I can pick out a horse that has good parents and been brought up tenderly. That horse has been pelted around the stall with the back of a currycomb, and he is a jay horse."

"Well, he is not, begging your pardon. He only needs to point to his pedigree, which I bought him on largely. Read it, and you will find no break in the line. I bought him of a Kentuckian who knows horses."

This Kentuckian glanced over the pedigree and said: "There is something singular about this pedigree. I know all these names; but, you see, Black Sampson when he was alive was a packman. Of course we cannot tell where he went when he died. This is no time to raise theological questions and get the whole presbytery after you."

"Young Phyllis was a shorthorn cow. Brassplate was a shorthorn bull. Lady

HIS SCHEME FELL THROUGH.

"Say, Tom, there's Patty Smith. Watch me knock him off his feet."

One

Two

Three

Four

Five

Six

Seven

Eight

Nine

Ten

Eleven

Twelve

Thirteen

Fourteen

Fifteen

Sixteen

Seventeen

Eighteen

Nineteen

Twenty

Twenty-one

Twenty-two

Twenty-three

Twenty-four

Twenty-five

Twenty-six

Twenty-seven

Twenty-eight

Twenty-nine

Thirty

Thirty-one

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